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Had we waited patiently in the chamber it would no doubt have been possible to make our way out in the usua manner, but it was too late to think of that now. There was no course open but to go on, so I said nothing about our terrible mistake to my wife, who front and absorbed by the spectacle be-

As regards the modus operandi of the tion on the subject. In some incom- female in the bloom of youth. prehensible way the moon's rays, inmere surmise, but it seems to be the bride. simplest way of accounting for the phenomena we witnessed. I am thoroughly convinced in my own mind that it was the lens-frame that governed the lens-frame that

granite, with elaborately sculptured

sides, and spread over the surface of the couch were numerous cushions and variegated mats, somewhat resembling the curtains, but thicker in the woof. Reposing on this regal bier were two human forms, side by side, in a semihad not noticed the noise, being in recumbent attitude. Both were clad in sumptuous robes, and on the head of each was an elaborate structure, partly crown and partly tiara. The form on wondrous mechanism by means of the right hand was that of an old man, which the passage was opened and with very prominent features and a closed, I can only offer my opinion, ar | small pointed beard almost snow-white rived at after much subsequent reflect in color, but his partner was a lovely The eyes of the stately pair were tensified or otherwise affected by the wide open and seemed to be fixed lenses, are ably to act on some hidden on us with [a stern, inquiring exmachinery - probably hydraulie - to pression, while the flesh tints and gensuch an extent that the huge block of eral appearance were so absolutely stone is wont to fall and rise periodi- lifelike that we both sank down on cally at certain seasons, dependent on our knees, terrified at the imperial asthe lunar phases. Of course this is pect of the mysterious monarch and his

Took the Liberty. On one occasion a decision which Blaine made as speaker of the house greatly enraged a new member, who waited on Pennsylvania avenue after the house adjourned, with some friends, declaring that he would "have it out or fight." "You can't," said one of his friends; "nothing you can say will get the better of Bluine's good humor and politeness." "We'll see!" said the enraged man, as he caught sight of the stately figure of the speaker coming slowly toward him. He stepped forward quickly and stood across his path. "Mr. Blaine," he said loudly, "I don't know you. I am no nequaintance of yours. But I take the liberty of telling you, sir, that you are a fool and a jack-"Indeed!" said Blaine mildly; "now I wonder," regarding him thoughtfully, "what kind of a liberty you would have taken if I had been one of your intimate friends?" and, bowing courteously, he passed on, while the companions of the congressman burst into a shout of laughter.-Detroit Free

bad enough, but nothing could stand,

adventure. Sometimes it seems to me

like a dream, and the few people to

whom we have related it have invari-

ably been politely incredulous. The

unquestionably a genuine relie of the

ancient times, and experts all unite in

assigning to it an age that is almost

some terrible manner.

time to identify it.

fabulous.

Press. Narrow Escape. Mr. Wilson had read so much about the danger of a certain much-talkedabout disease that he had done his best to make Mrs. Wilson and their little daughter Maud chew their grapes and eject the seeds, instead of swallowing them according to the usual custom. Mand found the new method little to her taste, and her father had frequent occasion to reprove her for not minding his instructions. One day the little girl was under the weather, and her mother thought it necessary to administer a dose of medicine, in the shape of two small pellets. These, after the manner of thoughtful parents, she concealed in a spoonful of marmalade, which she then offered to the unsuspicious patient. A moment later she was startled to hear Mand exclaim: "Here, mamma, here are the seeds. Wasn't it lucky? I came awful near swallowing them."-Youth's Compan-

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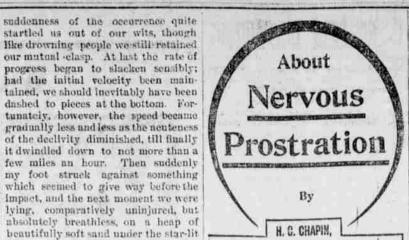
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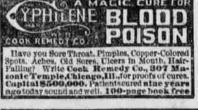
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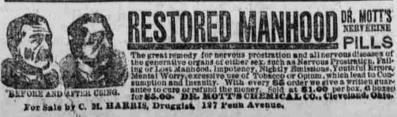
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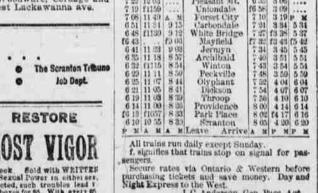
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had crossed about one-third of the floor the curtains concealing the recess shook as though stirred by some unseen hand (or by a breeze) that was to us imperceptible. The drapery, which recalled Zanzibar matting as regards colors and texture, then became sepwated down the center, each half being drawn upwards as in a theater. Inside the recess thus disclosed, and

extent.

nlipost filling it, was a dais surmounted by a canopy, which shaded a magnificent, couch constructed of polished | neither of us was ever able to say. The

THEIR EYES FIXED UPON US WITH A STERN, INQUIRING LOOR.

the movement of the gigantic opercu- less we at length ventured to do so

hum, and I deeply regret that while wo On somewhat closer inspection it

were crawling up the gallery I did no turned out that our involuntary hom-

observe the construction of the wall age to royalty had in reality been paid

more attentively, especially at the to the king of terrors. The two shapes

lower end, and also along the whole on the couch were munmies, but the

I said just now that my wife was en feetly and artistically carried out that

tranced at the spectacle that met her even the lapse of centuries had not

view on emerging from behind the lens given rise to the slightest sign of do-

frame. It was indeed no wonder that cay. The glittering eyes that had

this should be so; and when I followed caused us so much fear turned out to

her, after a few moments, I too, was be simply a skillful combination of diaequally stricken with amazement. A monds and crystal, fitted with minute

vast, lofty hall, decorated in a style springs that allowed of an infinitessimal

and with a degree of richness surpass amount of movement in the orbs under

ing anything either of us had ever seen | the influence of the faintest current of

appeared before us; everything it con air. In this way the lifeless effect of

tained being clearly visible in the bril perfect immobility was obviated, and

liant yet soft toned light. It was oc it was only natural that at first we

tagonal in shape, with a curtained re should have thought ourselves in the

figures similar to the temple coverings of countless summers was hanging

of upper Egypt, save that the coloring near the edge of the couch, and a ring

was first laid on. Interspersed in all her fingers, was lying on the floor at

pedestals were statues exceeding life picked it up and it in my pocket. It

cut cartouch.

cess in one of the sides; the other seven presence of living beings.

being thickly covered with sculptured

was superb, and as bright as the day it

directions were glittering trophies com-

posed apparently of jewels and pre-

cious stones, while in niches and on

size, and either made of solid gold and

silver, or else thickly covered with lay-

ers of the precious metals. To give an

adequate idea of the majestic apart-

ment, and all that it contained, would

require a volume; it is impossible to do

more than indicate in a fragmentary

manner some few special points that a

hurried examination enabled us to no-

Rising to our feet we gazed around in

wonder, not unmixed with awe, and

then slowly advanced in the direction

of the recess, pausing at every stop to

contemplate the astonishing objects

that were to be seen on all sides. The

hall seemed tenantless, but when we

embalming process had been so per-

The left hand of the youthful bride

which no doubt had slipped off one of

some distance from the dais. Happen-

ing to catch sight of this ancient gem

close to my feet I half mechanically

was a searah set in gold, and on the

Having by this time almost got over

our supernatural alarm we were nat-

urally anxious to examine the royal

imprisonment in the chamber. The

revolving stone on which we simul-

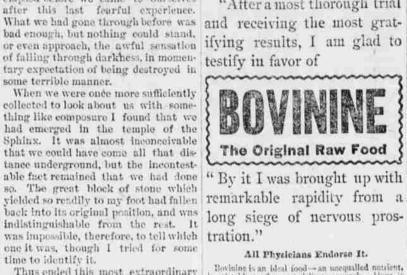
taneously stepped simply swung back

into position, while with ever-increas-

inner surface there was a very clearly

mummies more accurately, and for this purpose proceeded to ascend the two or three steps which, I should have said before, separated the recess from the 15th Day. remainder of the hall. These steps were wide and shallow, but otherwise of Me. not remarkable. Hand in hand we ad-THE GREAT 30th Day vanced, when all at once dais and canopy, marble couch and mummies' seemed to fly up into the air, and before we could realize what had happened we found ourselves sliding down an inclined plane with frightful rapidity, and in darkness as complete as that we had experienced during our

ing momentum we shot down, down, apparently into the very bowels of the How long the awful slide continued



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